

DEAF-MUTE JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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BOSTON.

Reception at St. Andrews Mission.

GALLAUDET CELEBRATION NOTES.

Francis A. Green Memorial, Personal Notes.

St. Andrew's Mission celebrated its fifth anniversary with a reception at St. Andrew's Church last Wednesday evening, about eighty persons attended. Mr. E. W. Frisbee made the opening address, in which he gave a brief history of the mission, and in the course of his talk he spoke of the Horace Mann School, in which was placed a tablet to the memory of the founder of the first school for the deaf in America. Mr. Frisbee emphatically denied that any one was before Thomas H. Gallaudet. When he had finished, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet made a speech, and was followed by Rev. Mr. Searing. Letters of regret were read from Gov. Walcott, Mayor Quincy, and others, who were unable to be present owing to pressure of business. Mrs. P. S. Bowden, of Beverly, rendered in signs "Near, my God, to Thee," and Mrs. G. A. Holmes rendered "The Star Spangled Banner." After the exercises, the party repaired to the upper hall, where ice-cream and cake was served. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet had to excuse himself early, in order to catch a train to take him to his nephew's wedding.

Those who intend to take in the celebration, should not forget to ask their Railroad Station Agents for "Certificate for Gallaudet Celebration in Boston."

Big-hearted Geo. C. Sawyer was walking along Friend Street, on his way to the Union depot to take a train for Beverly, when he came across a man lying on the sidewalk with his head resting on his hands. The big heart swelled in pity as he espied a big policeman coming up the street, and the thought of how he would hustle the poor drunken fellow into the patrol wagon; so with a few strides of his long legs he got to the supposed drunken man and had almost laid hands upon him for the purpose of standing him on his feet, when the man, of a sudden turned his head and got up on his feet, and stared at his would-be friend so as to make that individual take to his heels without any explanation. However, it was only a subway laborer, who was looking through a small manhole, not larger than his head.

Read carefully the Gallaudet Celebration advertisement in this issue.

Much comment has been made on the Green memorial tablet which was recently unveiled at the Horace Mann School, by the Parents' Association, by the deaf-mutes, including many of the Horace Mann pupils. The announcement that came with it that he founded the first school for the deaf, came like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, as we never heard his name before. "Pry" is an ex-pupil of that school, but never heard the name mentioned. It never had been denied that the Hartford School was the first, and we always understood it to be Horace Mann who urged the teaching of Articulation, and also understood it was for that reason that the school was named in his honor. Samuel A. Green, scarcely any one around Boston ever heard of him.

Mr. Harry E. Babbitt has been in Pepperill for a month. He will be in Boston this week and stay until after December 10th.

The deaf-mute dressmakers have been much benefited in the way of earning money, by making dresses for the Gallaudet Celebration.

Robert Jones, an ex-pupil of the Horace Mann School, attends the evening classes at the Young Men's Christian Association.

Mrs. Holmes' daughter, Lottie,

has been confined to her room for a week with tonsillitis.

Mr. McCandlish, who presented the Francis Green Tablet to Mrs. Elizabeth Keller at the Horace Mann School, is the father of Miss Flossie McCandlish, who is so popular in deaf-mute society, and has served on the committee for parties in behalf of the Boston Deaf-Mute Society. She is a graceful sign-maker, despite the fact that she had been under the cast-iron rules of the Horace Mann set for about ten years.

Frank W. Bigelow is working three nights a week, as he usually does at this time of the year.

Beautiful Gallaudet Souvenir Calendars are now being printed, and will be ready by December 10th.

Mr. Thomas Moodie is still out of employment, and Messrs. Rudolph and McNeil complain of dull business, also many others, which naturally causes croakers to croak: "Where is the promised prosperity, Messrs. Hanna and McKinley?"

PRY.

Nov. 22, '97.

NEBRASKA.

SILENT COSMOS CLUB.

The club held its third meeting at the cosy home of Miss Eleanor Cornish, 348 North Thirty-eight Street, last Friday evening. Mr. Comp talked about an hour on "Cuba." He made us acquainted with the Cubans, as a people, their ways of living. He went as far back as to the beginning of their rebellion against Spain.

He described their modes of warfare, their privations, the cruelty and injustice they suffer at the hands of the Spaniards. Our sympathy goes out towards those brave Cubans.

We recall our forefathers' struggle for freedom under the same principle that the Cubans are now fighting—i.e., "Taxation without representation," but Mr. Comp said: "But ours was like a mole hill compared with a mountain in comparison to theirs. The Cubans are apparently taxed for the very air they breathe."

Many were the questions asked regarding this subject, and Mr. Comp's ready answers showed himself master of the subject.

We are anxiously awaiting the action of Congress toward the Cuban question.

Miss Otie B. Crawford gave "Romeo and Juliet." She showed dramatic talent in her rendering of this great play.

A Bee reporter was a welcome visitor.

Miss Toner, Messrs. Toner and Ernst, were admitted as members.

Several applications for admission were received, but were laid aside for consideration at the next meeting.

Mr. Stuhl was unanimously elected treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gillespie sent an invitation to the club to hold its next meeting at their home, in Fort Omaha. After deliberation, we decided to accept their kind invitation on December 3d.

Mr. Comp has sent the Executive Committee Exposition literature—Illustrations and other Exposition matter.

It is the earnest desire of the deaf of Omaha, and vicinity, as well as those farther west, north and south, that the committee will look this way favorably.

Hitherto the conventions were held in the East, where it is claimed to be more populated with deaf people. This may be true, but we westerners believe that if the convention would take place in Omaha, where it is geographically the center of the United States the convention will be largely attended.

There are the railroad rates, which are sure to be lower than usual, and the opportunity to see the Exposition, which will be next to the World's Fair in magnitude, and more conventions will be held in Omaha than were ever held in any other place before; not excepting the World's Fair.

More anon about the convention. In the meanwhile, put on your thinking-caps.

MISS OMAHA.

STATE OF OHIO.

A Very Pleasant Thanksgiving Day.

TWO FOOTBALL DISASTERS.

Burglars at Work--Notes by the Wayside.

[New items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 968 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

Thanksgiving day, 1897, is now history. Out here the day was of the gloomy and wet kind, but neither of these elements dulled the appetite of the youngster for turkey and other good things that come with the festival; on the contrary, it appeared as keen as ever. The regular exercises of the day began at 9:15 A.M., with an appropriate lecture by Principal Paterson in the chapel. That over, the boys indulged in a game of football. Meanwhile down in the kitchen and in the dining room busy hands were at work preparing the goodies. The dining hall presented an unusually attractive appearance when the tables were set, with snowy white linen, Japanese napkins in each tumbler, and a bunch of chrysanthemums. The dinner was up to the standard in the way of viands, and not one of the pupils came away from it unsatisfied.

In the afternoon the two recreation halls resounded with the tramp of the children mingling socially together.

For the evening the entertainment committee had prepared the following programme.

PROGRAMME.

Tableaux: A Fruitful Harvest, Laura Ormiston

"Fruits from orchard and from vine, These we bring you, Nature, pray, Take them for Thanksgiving Day."

"Fare thee well, and if forever, fare thee well."

The Red men at home. Ship ahoy. Wonder and consternation among the Red men.

"Safe into the harbor, glides the ship, And to our thanks to Him we give, The Father up above."

The new home. "Welcome, white man."

Indian war dance. Going to church. The attack and its results. Tableau.

Preparation for Thanksgiving. "Will you be mine?" Returning from the hunt.

"Thank God for all his mercies From the greatest to the last Together have we fasted, friends, Together let us feast."

The Cat's Thanksgiving Soliloquy Thomas Hancuff

"So did I" Homer Cox, Kreigh Ayers, David Miller

Thanksgiving Fun in Blackville Walter Reynolds, Harry McCann, Frank Walton, Frank Hupp, Rufus Byron Jeffries, Edward Herzog.

Pilgrims--George Shade, Clarence Hayman, Frank Ellerhorst, Ernest Craig, John Spradford, Mary Roush, Tillie Glander, Sarah Lincome.

Committee--Mr. Greener, Mr. Zell, Mrs. Siles, Miss Doane, Miss Greener, Miss Leggett.

From the Ohio State Journal: In the outline of the exercises special attention was given to the selection of such subjects as would prove of an instructive nature, and historical topics predominated throughout. In the tableaux there was as nearly as possible an absolute holding to conditions, modes of dress and action of the subject in hand, and the presentation in every particular was all that could have been desired. While the scenes were all produced in pantomime, the participants evinced no little ability and their work on the whole was surprisingly good. That it was fully appreciated was amply shown by the encouragement offered throughout by the audience. It was a source of no small remark on the part of visitors, that the youthful pupils were able to so truthfully and expressively portray the conditions and selections desired.

Both of the first and second Aft foot-ball teams were out of town during the day, contesting for honors and shekels. The Seniors were down at Athens, contesting with the university team there. Rainy weather kept a big crowd away, and hence their purses did not get a chance to bulge out to the expectations. As to the playing qualities it was wretched in the mud, and those big fellows were more than a match for our boys.

When the fun was over, the Athenians had 36 points to their credit, and the Alerts showed up with thirty less. The Juniors, up at Mt. Vernon, were more fortunate in obtaining glory, winning the game 12 to 6, and that is all, for no coin of the realm found a resting place in their pockets. Threatening weather kept the crowds away. Both clubs were home in time to witness the latter part of the entertainment in the chapel.

The Alerts played with the Wesleyans at Delaware, Saturday, and the following to the Evening Press, tells how it happened.

DELAWARE, OHIO, Nov. 20.--This afternoon there was one of the best games of football played on the Athletic Park grounds that has been seen this season. It was the last game on the home grounds for this year, and the contest was held between the Independents, mutes of Columbus, and the Ohio Wesleyan University team. The Wesleyans kicked off and the mutes advanced the ball and made a false tandem buck, and the quarter back advanced the ball for thirty yards. Wesleyan got the ball on a quarter back kick. The mutes got the ball on fumble. C. Whitehead went through over left tackle for thirty yards. Here the quarter back trick was worked for a touchdown. Sloane missed an easy tackle. Hedges kicked goal. Score, 6 to 6.

This is the first touchdown made on the home grounds by any opponent this year. Wesleyan kicked off and Hedges is downed on the mutes' thirty-yard line. Wesleyan got the ball on downs. They advanced to the three-yard line and time was called for first half.

Wesleyan played swifter in the second half. Hedges kicked off, Davenport got the ball and carried it to the forty-yard line and kicked. The mutes advanced the ball and punted it on the first line. Bowker received the punt and attempted to return it, but kicked into the back of his own line. It fell over the goal line and Whitehead fell on the ball for a touch-down. Hedges kicked goal. Score, 16 to 6, in favor of the mutes. In two minutes Welch scored and kicked goal. Sayres scored later, making the score 18 to 12. Riddle carried the ball for a touchdown and Hedges kicked goal. Barney made a forty-yard run. Sloane got a touchdown. Final score, 28 to 12, in favor of Wesleyans. The home team did much fumbling.

The festive burglar, or burglars, had a picnic Thursday evening, one at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elsey. The two latter were attending the evening's entertainment at the institution and did not reach home until about 10:30. When they entered the house, they found the room unusually cold. They soon found out the cause of it, after lighting a lamp; not only that but things were in a topsy-turvy condition all over the house, showing plainly that some one had made himself at home during their absence and had helped himself to whatever valuables he could find.

The intruder must have been hungry, too, for before leaving, Mrs. Elsey had the table set ready for an evening lunch upon their return home--left overs from the noon meal. Everything had disappeared, including part of a chicken and other things that go to make up a good Thanksgiving. Evidently the burglar was very thankful to Mr. and Mrs. Elsey for setting up such a fine feast for him. He was not contented with the edibles alone, but helped himself to half a dozen each of silver knives, forks, and a silver salt cellar and five gold spoons. Next he went up into the sleeping rooms and then was rewarded with a gold watch, a pearl stick pin and other valuable articles. He gained entrance into the house by prying open the kitchen door. Mr. and Mrs. Elsey had left home early in the evening to accompany a sister of the latter, who had been a visitor during the day, to the depot, and from there came to the institution, bringing home with them Miss Charlton.

The matter was reported to police headquarters but at this writing no clue has yet been obtained of the thief.

There was a wedding Wednesday between two deaf-mutes. Mr. Bert Wortman, of Cincinnati, and Miss Maud Burton, of Washington, C. D. The nuptial knot was tied at the home of the bride. They came to this city Wednesday evening, on a visit to the bride's sister, Mrs. James Smith, where a reception was tendered them by friends. Among the deaf present were Mr. and Mrs. John Leib, Miss Edith Biggam, Miss Nettie Jones, and Mr. Joseph Neutzling.

Out of town deaf here on Thursday, were Mr. Bert Wornstaf, who left college recently on account of ill-health, and who by the way is rapidly improving, Mr. John Mott, Miss Flora Charlton, Mr. John M.

Burnett, Mr. J. M. Brown, Mr. Alonzo Kingry, Mr. Frank Goldsmith and Mr. Edson Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stebleton, who have been the guests in this city of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hitchcock, left for their former home, Dayton, this morning.

The Superintendent has requested parents not to ask for their children to come home during the holidays, for reasons that are obvious.

Mr. Eli Bradford, who left here in 1877, was on a visit to the Institution this week for the first time since. He hails from the same county Superintendent Jones does, and the changes he observed were a great surprise to him.

A. B. G.

Nov. 27, '97.

NEWARK, N. J.

Mr. Matthew Kelly has secured a job as a tailor in Orange, N. J.

Miss Laura Brink, of Brooklyn, and Mr. Dick Salmon, of Lake Hopcontag, N. J., spent four days' visit at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McManus. They went home last Monday.

Mr. Joseph W. Hogben, died of dropsy, last Friday morning. He leaves a wife and two children. His body was carried to Albany, N. Y., for burial. He was a deaf-mute needle peddler.

Mr. John Newcomb and Emil Schieffer went to Coney Island last Sunday, during the cold weather.

Mr. Thomas Stewart, of Harrison, N. J., died of consumption, on November 14th, at the residence of his brother, in Hoboken, N. J. He was formerly a pupil at Fanwood.

Newark Society members will have a banquet on Saturday, December 4th.

Miss Helen Housell and Miss Moses were the guests of Miss Ada Hutton, in Arlington, N. J., last Sunday.

Mr. Samuel Hutton ran away from his parents, at Arlington, N. J., some weeks ago, and is now in Missouri.

The Lizzie Crane, of Newark, N. J., to Mr. W. J. McDougal, of Jersey City. Congratulations to them.

TRILBY.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

A WONDERFUL WAX GROUP AT THE EDEN MUSEE.

There are many wax groups in the Eden Musee that have required much time and money to construct. But in a new group just placed on exhibition, the new management has outdid itself, and the group is undoubtedly the most elaborate and expensive that has ever been constructed. The total cost was over \$5,000. The group occupies the central portion of the large Central Hall and consists of over twenty figures. It shows not only the great Arctic Explorers, but also a thrilling scene from the experience of each. Directly in the center of the hall is suspended a huge balloon, in the basket of which is Andrew and his two companions. The balloon is a true copy of the one in which Andrew sailed away, and the peculiar and novel life-saving apparatus with which he fitted up the balloon, and the steering mechanism, are also shown. The figures of Andrew and his companions are made from recent photographs, and they are dressed in duplicate costumes. Directly under the balloon is shown the rescue of the Greely expedition. Lieut. Greely and his companion, Biederbeck, are welcoming the rescuers, Brainerd and his party. With the relief expedition are several Eskimoes with their sleds and dogs. A short distance away from this group is another group, showing the meeting of Dr. Nansen with the head of the Jackson Relief Expedition, Nansen, for over a year, had been plodding about the Arctic regions, and during that time, had not bathed or combed his hair. He is shown exactly as he appeared then. The meeting was a surprise to both, and it hastened Nansen's return to civilization. Another group shows Lieut. Peary forcing his way through the Arctic regions, accompanied by a single dog, and his little sled upon which rested the compass, which showed him the direction to take. All of these groups are stationed in what appears to be snow and ice. The costumes of the men are, exactly the same as were used by them. The furs and trappings were brought from the North, by a prominent artist, who accompanied one of the chief Polar Expeditions, and who also brought back the sketches from which the groups were made. The charge of constructing the groups was entirely in his hands, and there was an order to spare no expense, and the excellent result achieved speaks for itself. In addition to the main figures of the groups, many relics and curiosities of the north are shown, which give the groups great historical value. The costumes, of furs, are so valuable that a guard is constantly kept by the group. Many other important and artistic groups are being made by the Musee, and each week several new ones will be placed on exhibition. The Cinematograph is now showing twenty-four new moving pictures, and the afternoon and evening concerts, each day by the Orchestra, are entrancing as ever.

FANWOOD.

Thanksgiving Day Ceremonies and Feasting.

WHY ALL SHOULD BE THANKFUL.

Company B Wins the Flag.

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

In accordance with the proclamation of the President of the United States, designating the third Thursday in November as a day of general Thanksgiving, this institution began preparation for its observance on Wednesday afternoon last. School and work were suspended at noon, and such pupils and teachers as desired to spend the day with parents or relations were given permission to be absent until the Monday morning following. More than two hundred of the pupils, of both sexes, took the privilege afforded them, and nearly three quarters of the teachers did likewise, consequently there was left behind a small number. However this small number was not forgotten, our Principal and steward began figuring a week previous as to how much would be required to feed them, so on Monday last eighty-four fat and plump turkeys, whose combined weight tipped the scales up to seven hundred and fifty, were ordered. The baker was given instructions to make one hundred mince pies, down below stairs; where the feeding business of the institution is found. Every thing was bustling, and orders were continually going on, getting every thing ready for the occasion. The day dawned cold and crisp, the pupils enjoyed themselves in various ways up to half past twelve, when they were assembled in the chapel for exercises.

Principal Carrier opened the exercises by asking the older pupils, what is meant by the word Emblem, which was answered in various forms. He then illustrated the meaning of the word by asking them what the American flag represented, the eagle on our coin, and finally a sketch of a turkey that had previously been drawn upon one of the slates. He told them how the day came to be designated, saying that in the earlier history of our country Thanksgiving days were proclaimed by the early Dutch governors, on the occasion of some special providence by the Great Giver of all things, such as sparing them from starvation, war or pestilence, and for bountiful harvests resulting from plenty of rain and sunshine. Washington and Madison had proclaimed National days of Thanksgiving in their time, but the honor of establishing the first truly National Thanksgiving day was conferred upon our martyred President, Lincoln, who, after the terrible bloody conflict that threatened to rend our nation asunder, issued a proclamation that, on the 15th day of July, 1863, the whole nation, irrespective of section should unite in offering to Him who ruleth the universe, thanksgiving for having delivered them from the terrible conflict. So it came about that at the close of the harvesting of the grains and other staples of life, the Third Thursday in November became an established institution in which the whole nation joined in offering up thanks to the throne. Principal Carrier then asked how many of the pupils ever read Lincoln's first Thanksgiving proclamation, probably as beautiful and interesting a State paper as was ever penned. He advised all who had not, to do so at the earliest opportunity. He then told the pupils that there are four things they should be truly thankful for:--

1st. Health. That there was no sickness amongst them, and that they had been spared from the grim visitor for a whole year.

2d. Clothing. They were provided with comfortable raiment to protect the body from the changes in our climate.

3d. School. Here they were given an education, that bulwark and mainstay of our government, which not only fitted them to become useful citizens when they emerged into the wide world, but which also enabled them to become honorable, self-supporting and independent.

4th. These United States. While the nations of Europe are living on the creater of a volcano that is liable to erupt at any moment, we are living in perfect tranquility, and have garnered enough food cereals to not only supply our own wants, but to send forth to supply other nations, and we are a law-abiding and God-fearing people. By this time the odor of roast turkey began to fill the air, and the pupils had to "Let good digestion await on appetite, and health on both." All were dismissed after a prayer and benediction. Filing into the dining room, where the tables were groaning under the weight of roast turkey, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, celery and mince pies, Prof. Fox was called upon to offer up a blessing, in the presence of the Principal, steward, teachers, officers and pupils assembled. Then the pupils went to work over the bountiful meal that had been provided for them. At its conclusion the expressions on their beaming faces showed how truly thankful they really were for what they had just partaken of.

We are informed that Miss Nellie Lorigan, the young lady who won the gold medal at the last commencement exercises, has become partially blind.

The boys have commenced building their skating rink, in the same place as previously located, in anticipation of an early winter. This year they are more particular in constructing it, as they do not want a repetition of failures like they had last year, through haste.

Snow fell here, for the first time this season, on Monday night last, and the ground was covered with a beautiful carpet the next day.

Official notice was given Wednesday noon last, as to who was the successful winner of the flag.

Lieut. Butler, the judge, in awarding it to Co. B, based his conclusions upon the fact that while Company A was good in marching, it did not show well in manoeuvring for positions. Co. C did perfectly well, but was rather slow in manoeuvres. Therefore, to Co. B, the winner is due the honor in marching, positions, to manoeuvring and catching on to calls. Just as we expected it would turn out. Three rousing cheers were given for the winners.

Messrs. Avens, Ellis and Keiser in company with chief Tutor W. H. Van Tassel, went to the Armory of the 22d Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., and saw Co.'s A and B put through drills, from which they gained points, Monday evening last.

Misses Young and Taylor, of Gallaudet College, spent Thanksgiving here, as the guests of Miss Prudence Burchard. The next day they were escorted around the grounds and buildings, and later went to Coney Island, and visited places of interest in the city with Misses Burchard and Barrager.

W. G. SHANES.

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W. G. SHANES.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL AND TREE

to be given by the

Guild of Silent Workers

(of New York City.)

St. Matthew's Church,

84th Street, bet. Central Park West and Columbus Avenue.

Thursday Evening,

December 29, 1897

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

TICKETS, - - 25 CENTS

(including refreshments.)

Proceed will be divided equally with the Gallaudet Home and the Guild of Silent Workers. Come one! Come all!

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE: W. S. Abrams, Chairman.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.
One copy, one year, \$1.00
If not paid within six months, 1.50

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Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

"He's true to God who's true to man; whoever wrong is done
To the timid and the weak
Near the all beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Who love of right is for themselves,
And none for all the race."

We learn with regret that Dr. Gordon, formerly of Gallaudet College and the recently-appointed superintendent of the Illinois Institution, is so sick that his physician has ordered him South for an indefinite stay. We hope his health will speedily be restored.

It will be news to New York readers to learn that Rev. Anson T. Colt is now a teacher in the Nebraska Institution. He has been assigned a "sign class," by which we understand a class whose instruction is carried on by the use of the sign language. Mr. Colt is proficient in that direction, having preached for years to deaf-mutes, and with the additional advantage of Rev. Dr. Gallaudet as a preceptor. He is enthusiastic in whatever he undertakes to do, and we doubt not that the Nebraska Institution will find in him a successful instructor.

THE Association of Deaf-Mute Artists of Munich, Bavaria, celebrated the fifth anniversary of its organization, by a dinner at the Cafe Continental in Munich. Mr. Irwin Oppenheimer, of New York, is a member and was present at the dinner. The club is in prosperous circumstances.

A NEW school building is to be erected for the North Carolina Institution at Morganton. It has been drawn by the architect on plans suggested by Superintendent Goodwin, and will contain twenty-two classrooms, a large art studio, and a large congregating hall.

A DEAF MUTE'S CRIME.

MIFFLINBURG, Nov. 26.—Charlie Shriner, a deaf-mute, is incarcerated in the county jail at Lewisburg, charged with burning the barn of Mr. George Heiser near Beach Run, last Thursday night. He has written a confession of his guilt, stating that he also intended burning the residence. Shriner, who is quite well educated, was married several months ago to a deaf-mute. Domestic difficulties resulted in a separation. Shriner, imagining that Heiser was the cause of his domestic woes, was apparently prompted to the act of revenge.—*Phila. Press.*

Gallaudet Day in Albany.

A general invitation is extended by the Albany Society to all deaf persons to participate in the observance of the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, on the evening of December 9th. A biographical sketch of our benefactor will be given, followed by brief remarks from graduates of the various schools. Refreshments will be served by the ladies of the society. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Telephone Conundrum from Larchmont.

Say, why is a deaf-mute on Bedloe's Island like a man who has not been arrested? Rye Point—"Cause he can't say, hello, there. Why is he? Larchmont—"Cause he's still at liberty. Rye Point—"The phonograph is now singing. 'There'll be a hot time if you come over.'—*N. Y. Truth.*

Rev. Mr. Dantzer's Appointments.

DECEMBER.
8-7:30 P.M., Trinity, Utica.
9-7:30 P.M., St. John's, Oneida.
10-7:30 P.M., St. Paul's, Syracuse (Lecture).
12-10:30 A.M., St. Luke's, Rochester, (Holy Communion).
12-7:30 P.M., St. Luke's, Rochester.
Address: Rev. C. O. DANTZER,
17 Glenwood Ave.,
Rochester, N. Y.

National Association of the Deaf.

1841 MADISON STREET,
ST. LOUIS, MO., Nov. 28, 1897.

To the members of the Executive Committee of the National Association of the Deaf:

The following communications from Secretary J. E. Utt of the Omaha Commercial Club, and President C. E. Comp of the Omaha Silent Cosmos, received today, are herewith respectfully submitted. Kindly advise me by January 1st, next, whether or not you are in favor of calling the National Association to meet at Omaha some time during the summer of 1898.

J. H. CLOUD, Chairman.

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB,
OMAHA, NEB., Nov. 28, 1897.

REV. J. H. CLOUD, Chairman Executive Committee for the National Association of the Deaf:

DEAR SIR:—The Commercial Club of this city by unanimous action, cordially invites your worthy organization, to select the city of Omaha, Nebraska, as the place for holiday your next annual meeting for the year 1898.

The membership of this club is composed of all the business and professional interests of this city of all classes. Provided you select Omaha for your next meeting place, we will furnish ample accommodations for meetings, including hall and committee rooms, also guarantee first class hotel accommodations at reasonable rates. The Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition will be in operation at that time, which will be second only to the World's Fair, and will be an attractive feature for your meetings.

Omaha is the central city of the United States. Twenty lines of railway diverge from Omaha, forming a direct line of road to every city in the country. This city is midway on the shortest trans-continental line between the two oceans. Provided any of your members desire to go farther west, a direct line of road runs from Omaha to all places of interest, including the Black Hills, Yellowstone Park, Col. Salt Lake and California. The fact of the Exposition being in Omaha in 1898, will guarantee you less passenger rates than you could otherwise secure.

Again, we urge you to come to Omaha in 1898. The freedom of the city is extended to you, and you will be entertained with warm hearts and prodigious hands.

Hoping your meeting in St. Louis will be attended with success, and extending to you our best wishes,
Yours truly,
J. E. Utt, Secretary,
Omaha Commercial Club.

To the National Association of the Deaf, Galveston.

The Silent Cosmos Club of the city of Omaha, Nebraska, cordially invites your worthy organization to select this city, as the place for holding your next meeting in the year 1898. The reasons why you should select Omaha, and why you should hold the meeting one year before the regular time is:—

Omaha is the convention city of the deaf-mutes. The National Convention will hold their meetings in this city next year. While 1898 is not the regular year for the meeting of the Association of the Deaf, we have no reason why the precedent formed by calling the meeting at Chicago because of the World's Fair, can not be followed at this time on account of the Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition, to be held in Omaha in 1898. The rates will be such that all can come. Omaha is the central city of the United States. It is but just that the great Central West should have the meeting of this association. The commercial club of this city will furnish halls, assembly rooms, and board at reduced rates. Hotel accommodations may be secured in the city at reasonable rates. Then the members will have the satisfaction of having their meeting and of seeing the greatest exposition ever held in the U. S., expecting the World's Fair. Omaha is easy of access. Fourteen railroads enter the city.

In justice to the deaf west of the Mississippi River the National Convention of the Deaf should meet at least once where they can have a chance of becoming members, and having a voice in its deliberations.
C. E. Comp, President.

CONVENTIONS FOR 1898.

A greater number of conventions of national importance will hold annual meetings at Omaha in 1898 than at any other city in the United States. Among the conventions already booked may be mentioned the following:

- National Indian Institute.
- National Philatelic Society.
- National Dental Congresses.
- Society of American Florists.
- Nebraska Dental Association.
- Nebraska Poultry Association.
- American Forestry Association.
- American Fisheries Association.
- Swedish Evangelical Convention.
- Dairymen's National Association.
- Travelers' Protective Association.
- National Good Roads Parliament.
- American Seed Trade Association.
- National Educational Association.
- National Bee Keepers' Association.
- National Eclectic Medical Society.
- Nebraska Eclectic Medical Society.
- National Electric Light Association.
- Old-time Telegraphers' Association.
- American Nurserymen's Convention.
- American Institute of Homoeopathy.
- Danish Lutheran Church of America.
- National League of Republican Clubs.
- Nebraska State Jeweler's Association.
- National Association of Postal Clerks.
- Nebraska State Masonic Grand Lodge.
- Nebraska State Pharmaceutical Society.
- American Institute of Electrical Engineers.
- Association of Theatrical Stage Employees.
- Nebraska State Association of Undertakers.
- Nebraska State Homoeopathic Medical Society.
- National Encampment of the Sons of Veterans.
- Western Traveling Men's Accident Association.

Fire Underwriters' Association of the Northwest.

General Assembly of United Presbyterian Church.

United States League of Building and Loan Associations.

The Society of the United States Military Telegraph Corps.

Annual Convention of American Cemetery Superintendents.
American Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations.

BALTIMORE, MD.

When the sun shines on a holiday, everybody is happy. It shone through clouds last Thursday, the day of Thanksgiving, but the happiness prevailed just the same. It was an ideal holiday and one more generally observed than the Thanksgiving of the past. Why this was it is quite difficult to explain, but there seemed to be more people at leisure than before, and down town there was a regular feeling of Sundayness. More people were on the street than usual and the popular promenades of the town were crowded. Most of these promenaders were smiling.

In the morning the church bells called the masses to worship. Services were held in the churches, and the mutes, led by Mr. O. J. Whildin, at Grace P. E. Church, united in giving thanks to the Giver of all good gifts, and in singing hymns of praise to Him that clothe the lily of the field and feeds the sparrow. It is the custom in the religious observance of the day not only to offer up prayers of thankfulness for the blessings of the past, but to ask for guidance in the future, while sermon and address point out the dangers and enemies that beset the nation.

This Thanksgiving Day was characterized by an unusual number of events on the programme of its observances. The list of things by which one could be amused, was so long and varied that there was something for everybody. At night there was a grand drama, given by the deaf-mutes under the guidance of Mr. Elmer Butterbaugh, which drew eighty-two mutes to see the play. To his good judgment and indefatigable labors was mainly due the success of the affair. Mr. Butterbaugh was ably assisted by Messrs. Wm. McElroy, Philip C. Boss, J. H. Mooney and Fred. Lurmann. There were five acts of the play—viz.: A banker and his two clerks; Ten nights in a bar-room; A Chinaman's laundry; "Shooting craps" and Courtship of the Negroes, which was followed by a Wedding. Almost all the play was very good and amusing. If we would mention all, it would take up too much space. At the close of the play, the refreshments were served to all the crowd. All in all, the attendance was rather larger than we expected, and the crowd reported enjoying the evening. In the matter of finance, it was a decided success, nearly \$15 having been netted.

Miss Carrie Ebaugh went home to Carroll County to see the old folks and to dally with the pumpkin pies and apple tarts.

Mr. William Feldpusch was taken sick suddenly, with malarial fever, last Friday, while working. Prof. Chas. W. Ely, Principal of the Maryland School for the Deaf, was in Baltimore, attending the Charitable Conference Convention, which took place here last week. Later he was seen by Messrs. Lurmann and Nicholson at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, visiting Mr. James W. Briscoe, who is confined there.

A colored female pupil, whose name I failed to get, died at the Colored School for the Deaf, last week, and was buried last Saturday.

Thomas Louis, a son of Mr. J. L. Kampe, broke his right arm. While playing on the steps, he lost his balance and fell heavily.

Mr. Elmer Butterbaugh's mother is suffering from asthma of a long duration. She is 72 years old.

We will celebrate December 10th—Gallaudet Day—and probably will engage one of the teachers from Gallaudet College to lecture on the life of Thomas H. Gallaudet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gill took advantage of a cheap excursion to Philadelphia to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Underwood.

Our leading papers are sure that the Gallaudet eleven will win the championship of Maryland and Washington, D. C.

Rev. Mr. Powers, who used to take charge of Milwaukee School for the Deaf, is booked to lecture before the deaf-mutes at the Catholic School, on December 5th.

Mr. Willie Hollenshade and Miss Mary Smith were admitted at Entwaw M. E. Church, as probationers.

Mr. Willie Hollenshade, who works for Mr. Gallion, informed us that Mr. Gallion's face was squarely kicked by one of his horses. He can hardly see.

Mrs. Freidenrich has been troubled with a felon.

Mr. Fred Menkel was worried about his new hat, for some one mistook it at the society hall. Today he recovered it from Mr. Miller, who was trying to find out whose it was.

Mr Daniel McCadden is proud of wearing a big diamond ring.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Mr. V. Menger, well-known among us. Before leaving here for New York, he presented the society with a very handsome picture of the Hartford School for the Deaf, which we prize highly.

Mr. Beindiller, of Carroll County, got a place as a shoemaker in Terrell shoe-repairing shop, through Mr. Brandlick's influence. He will be given a trial this week.

Roth and Paulson, the owners of a big shoe factory, found that they missed Mr. J. H. Mooney sorely, as he had been of great service to them. He left on account of the reduction in wages. They sent for him and promised to pay him the same wages as they did before. Mr. Mooney is happy now.
Nov. 28, '97 MYRTLE.

A HAPPY WEDDING.

One of the prettiest of October weddings, with Autumn glories as surroundings, took place at 5 o'clock at the Van Billiard residence, No. 54 Church Street, Bethlehem, Pa., on October 20th. Wedding bells rang out merrily and joyously within that pretty home, once the Eberman homestead. It was the marriage of Miss Irene Eugenie Van Billiard, youngest daughter of Mrs. Emily A. Van Billiard, (nee Beckel) and the late Monroe Van Billiard, and Burns Henderson Crider, son of F. W. Crider, of Bellefonte, Pa.

The front parlor was beautifully decorated in pink, intermingled with flowers and potted plants, palms, ferns, chrysanthemums, cosmos, and saraparus vines, prevailing every room, and the hall-way had its quota of roses, carnations, chrysanthemums, and autumn foliage, the colors of which blended prettily under the bright rays from gas jets.

The decorations were by Charman, Florist. At the appointed hour, the bridal party entered the parlor first came the charming flower girl, Miss Marion Amelia Beckel, cousin of the bride, dressed in white and carrying a basket of carnations and bridal roses. Then came the bride, escorted by the groom. The bride looked lovely attired in a travelling suit of Bronze Covert Cloth, and carrying a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The groom's best man was Charles F. Beckel, cousin of the bride. In front of the beautifully decorated recess, the bride and groom were met by the Officiating Clergyman, Bishop J. Mortimer Levering, of the Moravian Church, where the bride was received into full membership of the church, in August last, through the rite of confirmation administered by the bishop. Here, according to the marriage ritual of the Moravian Church, including the ring service, Bishop Levering pronounced the words that made two loving hearts to beat as one. The responses by the bride and groom were distinctly given. After the ceremony, the bride and groom received the congratulations of all present. Then followed the serving of elegant refreshments, the Catering, being under the able management of the local Caterers A. V. Breidelman, John F. Rauch, D. T. Boice and W. H. Scott.

The bride honored the guests by slicing the Wedding Cake, which was artistically decorated with a horseshoe, surrounded by a pyramid of assorted fruits. At 7 o'clock, the bride and groom left the house, under a profuse shower of rice and old shoes, and were driven by cab to the Union Depot, en route, on their honeymoon trip to Philadelphia. They were accompanied to the city by the groom's parents and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Crider will return to Bethlehem on Saturday next, and after November 1st, will be at home in their handsomely furnished residence at Bellefonte, Pa. The bride and groom were formerly pupils at the Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf, at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia. After school days were over, Mr. Crider met, wooed and won his bride, Miss Van Billiard, whose accomplishments are many. The gifts to the bride were unique beautiful and useful, many being sent from out of town relatives and friends of the young couple. Letters of congratulation were received from relatives and friends, among which was one from the uncle of the bride, Frank L. Beckel, residing at Granville, Ohio, and one from the sister of the bride Mrs. W. S. Dunscomb, of Oakmont, Pa. The ushers at the wedding, all cousins of the bride, were Charles F. Beckel, Ed. A. Eberman Beckel, and Russel V. Ederman. Clarence Eberman Beckel and Fred Truman Beckel. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Crider, parents, and Miss May Crider, sister of the groom, of Bellefonte, Pa., and the following relatives of the bride from the Bethlehem: Miss Mary L. Beckel, C. Ed. Beckel, uncle of the bride, and sons Clarence and Fred, Wm. Eberman Beckel, uncle, Miss Rosaline F. Beckel, great aunt, and other relatives and friends.

Rev. Mr. Cloud officiated at Hannibal, Mo., last Saturday evening and Sunday morning and afternoon. While there he baptized the youngest child of Mr. H. C. Leake.

The Phelps family have moved to St. Louis from Carthage, Mo., for the winter. William, Jr., has resumed his preparations for college at the Day School.

There were appropriate services at St. Thomas Mission on Thanksgiving day.

COMING EVENTS.

Church Services at 13th and Locust Streets, Bozinger Chapel, at 11 A. M., December 5th, 13th, and 19th.

Gallaudet Day entertainment, at 1210 Locust Street, at 8 P. M., December 10th.

Lecture by Rev. Mr. Cloud, at 1210 Locust Street, at 8 P. M., December 17th. Admission, 10 cents. The money will be donated to the printing fund of the National Association, towards enabling it to publish the proceedings of the Philadelphia Convention.

J. H. C.
Nov. 27, 1897.

Rev. Mr. Dantzer's Appointments.

DECEMBER.
3-7:30 P.M., Geneva.
3-7:30 P.M., Auburn.
5-9:30 A.M., Zion Church, Rome, (Holy Communion).
5-3:00 P.M., St. Paul's, Syracuse, (Holy Communion).
Address: REV. C. O. DANTZER,
17 Glenwood Ave.,
Rochester, N. Y.

Married.

On Wednesday evening November 24th at 109 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, Mr. Charles F. Blake and Miss Mary Seelig.

Being crafty is not being prudent.

ST. LOUIS.

A Disappointed Crowd.

GALLAUDET UNION ENTERTAINMENT.

Past and Future Events.

From our St. Louis Correspondent.

A large and select audience gathered at the Schuyler Memorial House last Saturday evening, in anticipation of a lecture by Rev. Mr. Mann. The reverend gentleman, however, did not appear, as his train was five hours late in reaching the city. The audience having met for a mental feast refused to go home without it, so several local lights were called upon for extempore addresses with the result that Cuba was liberated, Hawaii annexed, and the "unspeakable Turk" "restored to society." The following day Rev. Mr. Mann officiated at St. Thomas' Mission both morning and afternoon. On Monday, he visited the Day School, and gave interesting bits of history of the places he had recently visited concluding with a few stories such as the children delight to hear. Rev. Mr. Mann will be in the city next January, for a lecture and services, and says he will be sure to arrive in plenty time.

The Gallaudet Union basket party, at the Schuyler Memorial House on Thanksgiving Eve, was a successful event both socially and financially for which special credit is due Messrs. Rodenberger and Charles Jones and Miss Minnie Henning, of the committee. Miss Bagerman won the prize for the most tastefully decorated basket. Miss Horman's basket brought the highest price (\$2.50)—Mr. Bajan being the successful bidder.

The following item from a local daily explains itself:

The friends of the deaf-mutes are arranging a reception at the Deaf-Mute Institute, 1840 Cass avenue, carried on by Sisters of St. Joseph. The reception will take place on Sunday, December 12, at 3 o'clock, and is designed to bring this practical charity to the attention of those persons who have known little of heretofore. No admission will be charged. The deaf-mutes of the institution will demonstrate the methods by which they are given instruction, and the process which is employed to stimulate nerve of hearing will be explained. Hon. R. Graham Frost will also deliver an address. The entertainment will give an opportunity of seeing the new chapel of the institution, as it is to be held in the assembly hall of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wright entertained Congressman Lloyd of the Hannibal District for two days last week. Mr. Lloyd is Mrs. Wright's nephew and was on his way to Washington. Gallaudet College doubtless has a warm friend in the person of Congressman Lloyd. Mr. Wright recently had a narrow escape from serious injury, or possible death, at the foundry where he is employed. A workman, while adjusting some machinery overhead, accidentally dropped a heavy iron wrench, which just missed Mr. Wright's head on its downward course. It struck his hand, however, inflicting a painful injury, but Mr. Wright is again at work.

Omaha wants the National Association of the Deaf to meet there next summer during the trans-Mississippi Exposition. St. Louis, with characteristic modesty, will be satisfied with the Teachers' Convention.

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PHILADELPHIA.

Mt. Airy Boys Easily Vanquish Trenton.

A THEATRICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

A Comming Wedding--News Notes.

From our Philadelphia Correspondent.

The football game at Mt. Airy, on Thanksgiving Day, between the teams representing the Pennsylvania and Trenton (N. J.) schools for the deaf, did not turn out as exciting as many expected it would be, and the large crowd of spectators was badly disappointed. Perhaps the graduates and pupils of the winning team had much to be thankful for, but the victory, itself, was not worth crowing over. The score, at the end of the game, credited the Mt. Airy lads with forty points to their opponents' nothing. The goal of the home team was never in danger, the nearest approach the enemy could make was twenty yards. The result can easily be accounted for. The Trenton team was far inferior to that of their conquerors, both as to physical condition and the style of play used. Then, too, they had no team-work whatever, that could make any headway against the strong method of defense put up by the lads of Mt. Airy. To be brief, the Trenton team was outplayed, because their opponents were much heavier and far superior in attack and defense.

The game was called at half past two o'clock. Trenton kicked off to Mt. Airy's ten-yard line. Aided by close interference, Mt. Airy brought the ball to the centre of the field, and using the famous Pennsylvania "guards-back" for long gains, they soon scored a touchdown after six minutes' play. Again, Trenton kicked off with the same result as the first, a touchdown after four minutes' play. Centre and end plays followed each other in rapid succession, so that the Trenton lads could do nothing but submit to the onslaughts of their opponents. The ball was continually in Trenton's territory, and seldom went out of Mt. Airy's possession except on fumbles, of which there were plenty, especially in the second half. Mt. Airy was over-anxious, and many a run was lost on off-side and foul plays by her players. The Trenton lads worked hard, it is true, but their line could not hold against that of the opposing team. All attempts at punting were blocked except a few, as the fullback received little or no protection. Trenton had a good fullback, a good half-back and a good end, but these three could not work well against the eleven good men on the other team. The score, at the end of the first half, was Mt. Airy, 34; Trenton, 0.

In the second half, Trenton put up a better defensive game, but the Mt. Airy lads were less anxious to score, and only added six more points by a magnificent forty yard run by McAbee. With six minutes more to play, two giants entered the contest and battled for glory—Synder, of Mt. Airy, and Stephenson, of Trenton. We all know the fame of Stephenson as a ball player, but never heard of him before on a football team. He has a fine physique and he looked well in his football "togs." As to his record in this game there is some doubt. A close observer would say, all the satisfaction he (Stephenson) got was a little mud on his "togs" and one wee small neck, not legs, tackle of McAbee. As to his battle with Synder, his opponent at left guard, he held his own and dragged his man a few feet ahead.

For Mt. Airy, Cowley, Coffield, McAbee, Little and Duggan, put up a fine game both in tackling and running with the ball. The only feature of Trenton's play was the good all-around work of McGarry, Gallagher and Jenkins, not omitting Stephenson's battle royal with his opponent.

Cowley kicked six pretty goals from touchdowns. Two twenty-five minute halves were played. The line up:

MT. AIRY.	TRENTON.
McAbee.....L. E.....Jenkins	Tombs.....L. T.....Bessman
Buchter.....L. G.....Wilson	Snyder.....C.....Stephenson
Talk.....C.....Winders	Mather.....R. G.....Timm
Bradley.....R. T.....Matzart	Coffield.....R. E.....Casella
Kurath.....Q. B.....Simmons	Little.....L. H. B.....Gallagher
Cowley.....R. H. B.....Kroenberger	Duggan.....F. B.....McGarry

We are glad to be able to give our readers such a good account of the game, and we desire to give full credit for it to our friend, Mr. F. C. Smielau, who acted as referee of the game and wrote it at our own request.

It was not only the game which our boys played on Thanksgiving Day. They had fought another "battle" with a team from Chester

in the morning, and had won their first laurels for the day then. The score was 24 to 0. Well, we think they earned their turkey dinner more than any one else.

The Thanksgiving evening entertainment at All Souls' Hall, given for the benefit of All Souls' Guild, was a pleasing success. It was attended by about one hundred and fifty people. A play, entitled "What Farmer Hayseed saw and enjoyed in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day," was performed. Mr. Wm. H. Lipsett impersonated Hayseed in an admirable degree, if not to perfection, and held the leading part throughout the play. Mr. Waterhouse, as young Hayseed, made a good second in every way. Miss A. B. Shedd, as the "belle" in the act, looked fairer than ever, for which she owed her thanks to the artist behind the scenes. Miss Katie Eisele's impersonation of a typical old maid, was so realistic as to excite the sympathy rather than admiration of her friends. R. E. Underwood, who rose up from a sailor boy to a banker, showed by his changed appearance what a power (for beauty) money is. Messrs. F. Buch, John M. Wismer, Richard J. King, and Miss Effie L. Parker, who held minor parts, also deserve mention here, and likewise Mr. George Buch, who, with the assistance of his nephew, Mr. F. Buch, added greatly to the success of the play by the artistic touches he gave the actors.

Although this performance can not be said to have been equal to some of our former ones, it is not to be wondered at, since there was but one rehearsal whereas weeks and months were consumed in preparation on former occasions. It was chiefly appreciated for its simplicity and humor, the very objects aimed at. Another thing to be considered is the low price of admission—ten cents, which the fun was well worth. Not only was it a success socially, but it is expected to make a handsome financial return. For this Mr. Lipsett is to be commended more than any one else, he having given more of his time and labor.

Miss Rosanna Laird will be married to Mr. Charles W. Waterhouse on Wednesday evening, December 8th, by Rev. J. M. Koehler.

Last week Mr. George Zang, who is employed at the Baldwin Locomotive Works, met with an accident, by which the middle finger of his right hand was so badly crushed that the doctors at the German Hospital had to amputate it. He is doing as well as possible.

Our friend, Mr. Wm. A. Miles, has our sympathy in the loss of his sister, Mrs. Ella Robertson, who died on Thanksgiving Day. She was buried this Monday afternoon.

We also extend our sympathy to Mrs. George Zang, whose mother, Mrs. Annie E. Westerhood, also died on Thanksgiving Day. Her funeral took place last Saturday afternoon, and was attended by several deaf. One of them, Mr. Joseph Bruthi, was a pall-bearer. The deceased is said to have been blind a year.

Miss Auer, of Buffalo, N. Y., is said to be living with her brother in this city. She is a graduate

NEW YORK.

A Very Good Initial Ball.

THANKSGIVING FOOT BALL.

A Wedding in Brooklyn.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Theo. L. Lounsbury's address is 236 East 50th Street, New York City.

The New York Deaf-Mutes' Club did very well with its initial ball held at Central Park Hall last Wednesday evening, where about two hundred persons gathered to enjoy the entertainment afforded as well as to trip the light fantastic. Of this number probably a hundred and a half were deaf, and the younger element were greatly in evidence.

The hall is new to most of them, and there was some difficulty in locating it, by strangers in the city and those who forgot the address, one of whom went two miles out of his way to the residence of a deaf-mute couple for directions.

The audience were seated in a room below the ball room, when President Archie McL. Baxter made an address of welcome, followed by a pantomimic sketch entitled, "The Broadway Swell and the Bowery Girl," in which F. Ayens, and H. Lamm did the acting. Henry Betts, in the role of a professional club swinger, favorably impressed the audience with his feats, but no one questioned the genuineness of the big Indian clubs that looked heavy enough to fell a dozen oxen at one swoop. Mr. Bowers excelled as a magician and mystified the young ones in the hall.

"The Hutchinson Family" consisted of a dwarf of about two feet, a medium man, and a woman about ten feet, all arranged with the aid of canvas, the heads and arms sticking out of pictures on the canvas. It was very good, and at the end all got tangled up either by mistake or purposely, and the audience roared by way of appreciation.

The acrobats that were to perform found the facilities too limited and this had to be omitted. The above brief programme over; the ball opened on the floor above with the merry strains from Musical Director Carey's band. The grand march over, then a lancers and so on till intermission and a re-entree in the second part till a last waltz, and at about four o'clock the ball was a thing of the past.

It was a success in every respect, though not quite up to the standard maintained by the older organizations in point of elegance of hall or attendance.

The following were the officers of the evening: Committee of Arrangements—Wilbur L. Bowers, Jere. L. Hayes, M. L. Glynn, Frank Turner and Henry Bettels. Floor Manager, J. L. Hayes; Assistant, P. T. Britt. Reception Committee—Frank Ayens, chairman; M. L. Glynn, H. Lamm, A. B. Smith, J. McEvoy, William F. Long, R. Zundel and W. B. Taylor. Floor Committee—C. E. Vernon, Samuel Cox, A. Baxter and W. L. Bowers. Treasurer Bettels wears a broad smile, but just how much richer the club is, is not known at present.

The Souvenir journal issued in connection with the reception was a very neat affair, being the work of member compositors.

The Union League has nominated two sets of officers to be voted for at their December meeting—A. C. Bachrach and James Gass are candidates for the Presidency; M. Loew and George Taggard for the First Vice-Presidency; Henry Kohlman and R. J. McDonnell for second; S. Frankenstein is on both tickets for Secretary, and M. Loew and Simon Hirsch aspire to the treasury portfolio.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Fersenheim have removed, and would have their friends know that they are now at 707 East 148 street.

A picked team of deaf football players secured a date with the strong Alerts of Brooklyn for Thanksgiving Day. The latter have hardly ever met defeat, and expected to make mince pie of the deaf players, but it was the contrary and the deaf players won by six to four, astonishing the Alerts, and a small riot was prevented by the cooler heads. It is said the team was composed of remnants of the defunct Lexington Athletic Club, with a few additions, but this could not be verified.

Wm. Eltrich has been suffering for quite a while with inflammation of the knee, but is able to be about again. He has been in the employ of Janitor Haight for quite six years.

The marriage of Miss Matilda Seelig and Mr. Charles L. Blake, of Brooklyn, was a pleasant affair that took place on the evening of November 24th, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet tying the knot. A bridegroom of Miss Seelig acted as bridegroom and Miss Stephan as bridesmaid. The newly wedded couple were the recipients of many beautiful as well

as valuable presents from relatives and friends. Among the deaf there were: Mr. Luke Broderick, Mr. James Malloy, Mr. Frank Hayden, Mr. Thomas O. Grady, Mrs. Sadie Lounsbury and a few others, all of whom had a good time during the evening. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Blake begin housekeeping after returning from a brief honeymoon.

TED.

NEW YORK'S FESTIVAL.

TO THOMAS HOPKINS GALLAUDET.

To the Public.—The customary annual celebration of the birthday of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet (110th) by the members of the Manhattan Literary Association, will take place on Friday evening, December 10th, at 7:30 o'clock, at the elegant rooms of St. Matthew's Guild, 84th Street, between Central Park West and Columbus Avenue.

For the priceless boon of an education made possible to the deaf through the untiring labors of the apostle Gallaudet, though but a slight tribute to his memory, the members of the association feel it a sacred duty to keep the man and his work in grateful commemoration.

The society cordially extends an invitation to the public at large to join them in the fulfillment of this happy privilege.

Ladies and gentlemen of prominence have signified their intention to be present and assist in making it a truly joyous and festive occasion. The speakers will be gentlemen who have had the honor of knowing Gallaudet personally, and others whose vocation gives them opportunity to know the value of Gallaudet's labors.

Those who wish to co-operate with the society in the celebration, will find it to their convenience and advantage to secure tickets on or before December 7th, although tickets will be sold at the door.

Tickets may be procured by any member, or the Secretary, Theo. A. Froehlich, 125 East 86th Street, New York City, will send them by mail on receipt of price.

For particulars see Manhattan Literary Association's announcement in another column of this paper.

THE COMMITTEE.

SERVICES FOR DEAF-MUTES.

DECEMBER 5TH, SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT 3 P. M.

St. Matthew's Church, N. Y.

St. Mark's Church, Adelphi St., Brooklyn. Holy Communion.

St. John's Church, Yonkers.

Trinity Church, Newark.

On the Fourth Sunday in Advent, December 19th, at 4 P. M., the 25th Anniversary of The Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes will be held in St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison Avenue and 44th Street. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Potter will make an address. There will be interpretation for deaf-mutes. The services in St. Matthew's Church, N. Y., and Trinity Church, Newark, that afternoon, will be omitted. There will be a service in Newark on Sunday, December 26th, at 3 P. M.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

DECEMBER.
3-8 P. M., Mansfield, Service.
3-7 P. M., Mansfield, Lecture on European Trip.
4-7:30 P. M., Chicago, Lecture on European Trip.
5-10:30 A. M., Chicago, Holy Communion.
5-8 P. M., Chicago, Evening Service and Sermon.
6-7:30 P. M., Grand Rapids, Service and Baptism.

Additional appointments will be published soon. The address of the Rev. Mr. Mann is Gambier, Ohio.

Alex. Goldfogle

WITH

Alex. S. Rosenthal,
(Late U. S. Consul at Leghorn, Italy.)

Attorney and

Counselor at Law.

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From 1:30 to 5:30 P. M.

Write to Alex. Goldfogle, or call at either of the above addresses.

CHICAGO.

Deaf-Mutes Wrestle With a Slot Machine.

MORE CLUB MEMBERS WANTED.

Comments and News Items.

(From our Chicago Correspondent.)

[News items for this column may be sent to F. P. Gibson, 3439 Prairie Ave., Chicago.]

Two of the younger members of the local club lately had a small "adventure," which has been made famous by the "write-up" which the "Stories of the Streets and the Town" man gave it in the *Record*. It is so good I here reproduce it entire. If there is a moral attached, it is furnished gratis. Although the heroes of the "adventure" are being made the target of their fellow members' gibes, still I cannot say they got the worst of it in the end.

Within the last week the police have been making another of their periodical raids against the slot machines.

"A well-known police captain last 88 one evening about two weeks ago while trying to beat one of the tricky devices, but a slot machine is no respecter of persons, and the captain, who had been liberal in his ideas concerning the machines, went back to the Station and told the inspector that the young and innocent were being tempted and swindled.

A handsome slot machine with a large wheel marked off into segments of a bright color stood in a cigar store in Madison street. The red offered two for one, the black two for one, and there were also some stars on the wheel promising as much as a dollar for a nickel. Whenever a needle stopped at one of these stars, a bell was supposed to ring.

The proprietor of the place was busy behind the showcase when two young men began to play their nickels into the machine. Suddenly he heard inarticulate sounds and saw the men pointing at the machine. Then they came toward him, making excited gestures.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Their only reply was to beckon him to come and look at the machine. He went over and looked.

The indicator pointed toward a green star marked 81, and below the face of the glass dial a printed slip said: When the indicator points to a star the bell will ring and a check will come out."

"Well didn't the dollar come out?" asked the proprietor.

The two young men could not understand. They pointed at the machine and made the muzzling and grunting sounds peculiar to deaf and dumb persons. Appreciating the situation the proprietor wrote on a card:

"I can't help it if you didn't get your money. It's not my machine."

The two young men protested by gestures and pointed to the reading matter in regard to the bell ringing and the check coming out.

"The bell didn't ring," wrote the proprietor.

The deaf and dumb men were taken at a disadvantage. They would not have heard the bell even if it had, the sign language, and he turned out. So the sign language, and he turned out. So the sign language, and he turned out.

"We want our dollar," they cried. "The proprietor shook his head, and thereupon one of the mutes said something to his companion using the sign language, and hurried out to the street. The one remaining in the store kept close guard on the slot machine.

In a few minutes the one who had hurried away came back leading a policeman and followed by twenty or more people who had been attracted by his peculiar actions and the noises which he made when he attempted to express himself.

"What's the trouble here?" asked the policeman as he entered the narrow doorway, and the growing crowd of curious people came jamming in behind.

The proprietor of the place was excited and angry as he saw his place overrun.

"These fellows claim they won a dollar on the machine," he said. "They want me to pay it."

One of the mutes pointed to the printed slip on the machine.

"The bell didn't ring!" explained the proprietor.

"Get out-nut," said the policeman. Don't give these boys the worst of it because they are deaf and dumb. Give 'em their dollar."

"I can't afford to pay a dollar out of my own pocket."

"You hadn't ought to have a crooked machine in your place."

By this time the crowd had become a mob packed around the doorway. The frightened proprietor yielded up a dollar, and the mutes went away talking to each other with nimble fingers. They took the policeman to a rival store and bought a cigar for him.

Thanksgiving day, after the afternoon church services, the Ladies' Aid Society gave a pleasant little informal entertainment. The program was appropriate to the day and was enjoyed very much by those present. Mrs. E. N. Bowes gave a short history of the day; Misses Brown and Sinclair and Mrs. Fritz rendered the Thanksgiving Hymn; Mesdames Hasenstab and Roth told each a Thanksgiving story; Miss Treider recited "America" by Mrs. Bowes, outlining the good work for the poor which the society had done.

Certain of the members at this entertainment contributed over three dollars to the society's fund earned in various ways. To explain: The members of the society believe that every little helps, and these "self effort" contributions are part of their creed. They go about earning the pennies in divers ways. For instance: Mrs. D. might report "Earned 5 cents for filling Hubby's pipe;" Mrs. S., "Went for Charlie's Hunting" and he gave me 10 cents for doing the errand;" Miss R., "Sewed a button on Reggy's coat, and a quarter was the result," and so on. These are only supposed, mind you, the men folks are not always informed as to the exact "reports" handed in.

Mrs. C. O. Dantzer, of Buffalo, N. Y., passed through the city Wednesday, on her way to her old home in Evansville, Ind.

The Rev. Mr. Mann is to give a continuation of his lecture on his European trip, at Trinity Church,

Saturday evening, the 4th. It is to be regretted Mr. Mann could not have chosen some other date, as on that evening the Pas-a-Pas Club holds its December business meeting and annual election of officers, and consequently few, if any, of the members will attend the lecture. It is an unfortunate conflict of dates, as many of the members would very much like to attend the lecture.

Officer Patrick Hartford, brother of Thomas W. Hartford, died Thursday, the 26th. Mr. Hartford was well known to the majority of the local deaf and had been a police officer for many years, being among those in the ranks torn by the explosion of the bomb at the Haymarket riot, I believe.

The compositor jumbled up my announcement of the Ladies Aid Society's Fair in last week's issue, and by request I repeat it. The fair will be held in the parlors of the Pas-a-Pas Club, Saturday December 18th, and will be in charge of the following committee: Mrs. C. T. Sullivan, Chairman; Miss Barbara Post, West Side; Mrs. Robert Scott, South Side; Mrs. Samuel Norris, Gano; Miss Erma Esseyne, North Side.

Mrs. E. N. Bowes entertained a few friends at a "New England Evening," at her home Thanksgiving night.

Messrs. Hunter, Liebenstein, Kingon and Gallaher have been on the sick list lately! Their absence was noted at the special meeting of the club Saturday night, and "tracers" being sent out brought in the above report. The bad weather of late has caused all but Mr. Gallaher's illness, most of the complaints now-a-days being pulmonary or colds.

At the special meeting of the club Saturday night, it was thought best to give attention to the suggestions of a committee lately appointed, instead of waiting for the regular meeting next Saturday. The suggestions in question came from a committee which, for lack of a better name, has been dubbed the recruiting committee, and which was appointed at the November meeting to discuss and suggest to the club ways and means for recruiting the ranks of the club up to and above its '93 mark, if possible. There are at least 150 or so eligible young men in the city who would make good members, and it is their applications that are wanted.

The present active membership is 51, and "non-resident" and "honorary" 10 and 2, respectively. But more members are wanted, and a ting upon the suggestion of the committee the club has suspended the initiation fee for a period of four months. The fee is \$2, and under this new order of things any young man over 16 years of age, and of good character, may apply for membership at no cost to himself until his admission necessitates his paying the monthly dues of 50 cents. The advantages of membership have been outlined nearly every week in my letters, but if this meets the eye of any one who does not know them, I refer him to any of the members for enlightenment. So, young men who are not in the ranks, if you are eligible to membership, I admonish you, in the words of y editor, *now is the time to subscribe*—cr join.

I clip the following from the *Record* daily and it strikes me that there is still a large field open to "Father Abraham" and his confederates: (Isn't it strange "a special act of parliament" should be necessary in such a case; and on the "Sage of Bolton's" own territory, too?)

A dumb prisoner who can't read or write is providing a delicate problem in law for one of the London courts. He can plead neither guilty nor not guilty, and is unable to "communicate with his solicitor," which is one of his privileges. So the question is raised whether a special act of Parliament will be required.

Speaking of foreign matters reminds me of some good news I have lately read of our Belfast, Ireland, friends. The last number of the *Silent Messenger*, published there, states it will, after January 1st, change into a monthly and become a combined-system paper in every sense of the word. Radical changes will also be made in its columns elsewhere, and all in all it intend to be an independent and fearless exponent of the deaf and their chosen instruction. These changes will make it the only one of its kind in Great Britain, and it will doubtless have plenty of "ructions" on hand with the appearance of its new form. It is needless to say that Messrs. Maginn and Harris, whom many will remember as being delegates to the World's Congress in 1893, and who are known as staunch believers in the American combined system, and Mr. Tillinghast, a fellow countryman of ours and superintendent of the Belfast school, are at the head of this new movement, and will have a great deal to do with the management of the paper. Consequently, I hope it will have the subscriptions and well as good wishes of the American deaf. The subscription price is but 40 cents per year, and can be sent to Francis Maginn, 11 Fisherwick Place, Belfast, Ireland. If any of the Chicago deaf desire to join with some who have already done so, I shall be pleased to receive and forward with the others their subscriptions.

F. P. G.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

The Co-Eds Give a Dramatic Entertainment.

SO DOES THE SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB.

A College Hop--Foot Ball--Notes.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28,—

The past week has been one of the best—filled with interesting happenings, of the fall; and never were Thanksgiving holidays less dull.

The holiday entertainments begun with the "Patch Work," presented from the dramatic stage Thursday evening, by the Co-eds' Jollity Club. This was a splendid success, and the ladies deserve no end of praise for the originality and versatility displayed by them in arranging the programme and for the perfect rendition of their parts therein; and when we consider that it was all planned and executed in less than a week, our admiration is increased still more. The program opened with "The Sailors' Dance," by Misses Postel and Bauman, I. C. They were picturesquely clad in sailor hats and dresses, of navy blue, with hair combed out loose; and the dance itself was very graceful, and characteristic of sailors' occupation.

Miss Rodgers, '99, in a dress of stars and stripes, gave an excellent rendering of that most humorous of our national songs, "Yankee Doodle."

"The Thanksgiving Visit," was a very laughable little comedy presented by Miss Marshall, '00, as hostess, Miss Waters, '99, as servant, and several others, as visitors.

The hostess had inherited considerable property from a miserly father, and aspired to pose as a lady of fashion. She accordingly invited several ladies of that class to a Thanksgiving feast. She, however, found her servant proverbially ignorant and troublesome; especially so after the visitors had arrived, when she kept coming to her mistress on the most trivial matters, in spite of orders to the contrary. Then to the hostess's dismay, in the midst of the call from her stylish acquaintances, appeared a number of her poor relatives, uninvited, and greeting her with the most effusive warmth and familiarity, unmindful of her coldness. The little girl of one of them was a fearful nuisance, constantly wanting her doll petted and admired, handling the beautiful curls of one of the ladies, sitting down on the lap of another, and so on. The ladies endured all with well-bred quietness, but took leave as soon as possible, leaving their hostess to bear her chagrin and disappointment as best she might.

The fourth piece consisted of extracts from several national songs, including the following: England, "God save the Queen," Miss McGregory, I. C.; France, "La Marseillaise," Miss Leyder, '98; Spain, "Hymne de Riego," Miss Toomey, '00; Germany, "Die Wacht am Rhein," Miss Vandegrift, '99; Italy, "Garibaldi's Hymn," Miss McGowan, '98; Austria, "Austrian National Hymn," Miss Ohlenbacher, I. C.; and last but not least, America, "America," Miss Winston, I. C. The ladies presented just the type of beauty and the costume characteristic of the countries they respectively represented, and rendered the songs most spiritedly, as if filled with the true patriot ardor. All were generously applauded, but "America" called forth the most prolonged praise. After the songs had all been given, those who rendered them, including also Miss Lennon, I. C., in a kneeling posture, representing Greece, gave a tableau of nations. This was encored.

"An Episode of the Spinning Wheel," was an elopement. Miss Norton, '01, as the old grandmother, sat knitting at one side of the room, nodding, also, occasionally, but awaking at inconvenient moments. On a settee at the opposite side of the room, near the open window, sat her granddaughter, busily whirling the spinning wheel when her grandmother was watching. Outside the window was the lover, urging his sweetheart to flee with him, but both often baffled by the grandmother's vigilance. At last their efforts are crowned with success. The young lady steps on the bench, and, aided by the Lochinvar, makes a graceful leap through the window into his arms. A short love-passage, and a mute farewell to the now fast-asleep old lady follow, and then they disappear, and the curtain falls. The lover and his sweetheart were personated by Misses Lindstrom, '01, and Goldstein, I. C., respectively.

Number six was "A College Burlesque in Five Scenes." It

presented a vivid picture of what college life, with its fun and earnest both, is, among the girls. The furnishings of the room were graduated with the nicest care, from the severe plainness of the ducks to the luxury of the seniors.

Last came "The Goal" and "Good Night." The goal was a strip of white cloth supported by a couple of the girls. The college-yell was given twice in concert by all the actors in the evening's entertainment, and then the goal-bar was reversed and presented the word, "Good Night" to the sight of the audience. The curtain then fell for the last time, and one of the best of the Jollity Club's entertainments was a thing of the past, a matter of (College) history.

Saturday evening was the students' opportunity to show their dramatic ability, and their representatives proved themselves well worthy of their positions, in charge of the S. N. D. C. "The Heart of a Hero," a domestic drama in four acts, by Arthur Lewis Tubbs, was the play presented to a good-sized audience. It was reasonably short, well varied, and perfectly acted. The cast of characters and a synopsis of the play are given below:

Gilbert Westover, Esq., owner of the Mammoth Mills, W. H. Rothert, '98; Seth Marlow, to self and honor true, W. H. Davis, '99; Clarence Denton, an enemy in disguise, A. D. Hodges, '00; Arnold Payne, from the city, O. G. Carrell, '00; Cyrus Bodhin, a lone widower, W. P. Souder, '01; Caroline Westover, the squire's sister, J. S. Fisher, '01; Salina, his daughter, in love with Seth, A. A. Stutsman, '99; Tillie Sloan, a village belle, J. H. Clark, I. C.; and Em, not much of anybody, R. I. Stewart, '99.

Act I. Morning at the Westover mansion. Cyrus in search of a wife. The runaway pony. The squire's suspicion. A confession of love.

Act II. Em gives Cyrus a little advice. Salina and her father. 'Twixt love and duty. Brother and sister. A secret of the past. Denton plays his first card. Discharged.

Act III. At the mill. Salina plays detective. Seth's revelation. The squire's regret. Denton still scheming. The forgery. Foiled. The crumpled piece of paper. Accused. "And I can prove it."

Act IV. Evening. Woman's rights. Down "Lover's Lane." Seth and Salina. Denton's last card. The uprising of the men. Danger. What was heard under the white lilac bush. Cyrus takes a hand. Seth's bravery. "The Heart of a Hero." The tables turned. Cyrus still anxious. The crowning of love.

Friday evening the first dance of the year was given by the students, dedicated to the co-eds. It lasted from eight until after ten o'clock, including twelve dances, mostly waltzes and two steps, with a yorke, polka, and scottische thrown in. The usual sentiments were employed. Dr. and Miss Gallaudet, Allan Fay, Mr. Hall, and Prof. Porter, represented the faculty: Thanksgiving Day itself passed much as usual, marked chiefly by the excellent regulation dinner of turkey, potatoes, cranberry sauce, celery, etc., etc., and the supper to match. Some of the boys saw the game between Columbian University and Columbia Athletic Club, in which the latter won by the score of 4 to 0.

The Literary Society's next meeting will be Saturday, December 4th, and Mr. Spofford, the noted librarian of the Congressional Library, will be our lecturer.

Mr. Merrill, '96, is the latest addition to the corps of benedicts. His marriage to Miss Emma A. Vail was quietly solemnized last Tuesday evening.

Wednesday evening a surprise party was given Mrs. Holtz, a deaf lady, of North Carolina, who is spending the winter with a sister in the city. Quite a number of the students joined it.

Miss Marshall, '00, was recently chosen *chaperon* by the duck co-eds, in a visit to some place of interest. This is the first time the faculty has been gone outside of for chaperons.

The latest news of Mr. Nicholson, '97, is that his dogs have eaten some thirty or more of his chickens. Verily the vicissitudes of poultry-raising are many in some cases. Nicholson has been to all the gatherings here during the past week.

Mr. Ely spent part of the holidays at his home in Frederick. Misses Young and E. Taylor, visited Miss Burchard, a teacher in Fanwood, formerly in Colorado Springs.

Miss Price, '97, after spending the summer with relatives in Brooklyn, has returned to her home in Washington. She was at the "Patchwork." Thanksgiving evening.

A. E.

AN OPEN LETTER.

MR. HODGSON:—I request that the enclosed letter be published in your issue of December 2d, as through your paper is the only way that I can reach those to whom the report of the Malone Institution

was sent. You should not deny me this privilege, as you claim that the JOURNAL is published in the interest of the deaf. I simply desire to put myself right before the principals and teachers of the deaf, and the adult deaf generally.

GEO. L. REYNOLDS.

85 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, BROOKLYN, NOV. 27, 1897.

EDITOR, DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL.—The report of the Northern N. Y. Institution for Deaf-Mutes for the school year ending September, 1896, has for obvious reasons just reached me. I most decidedly take issue with certain statements which appear therein. In the first place the principal of that school endeavors to beg the public regarding the true issue, and says that the "trouble," "at the Malone Institution during '96" was the outgrowth of "malice" of "discontent and kindred feeling" which "created an effort to defeat success," etc. Malice! Discontent! Success!! The fact is the root of the whole "trouble" dates from the first day the institution was opened and the chief culprits were the superintendent and his over-smart sons. What I have here said can be proven. Further on in the report this principal says that vacancies were created by the "resignation of" the retirement of — and the dismissal of George L. Reynolds. Technically this is right, but in the way this principal desires the word "dismissal" to be understood it is the blackest of falsehoods. There are none who know me who will believe that while I was connected with the Malone Institution I did ought to be doing anything of which I should be ashamed. The weak attempt to injure my good name in order to palliate the wrong-doing of others will yet receive the punishment it so richly deserves.

GEO. LUCAS REYNOLDS.

DALTON, MASS.

Mrs. Evelyn Hullet, of Pawlet, Vt., who has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Sears, since the death of her husband last April, just returned from a six weeks' visit with old friends in Pawlet. While there she sold her residence, and will make her home in Dalton after this.

Mr. Arthur Highy, a graduate of the Northampton School, and resident of Becket, Mass., came down on his wheel and spent Sunday with his friend, C. S. Risley. On the way here he ran a large nail entirely through the back tire of his wheel and had to walk five miles to get here. He had it repaired and rode home safely.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Small went up to Adams, Mass., to spend Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gero. On arriving they found Mr. Gero absent and his hearing wife at home. They then went to North Adams and Graylock, in company with Miss Clara M. Daniels, to visit Miss Barbeau. After making a short visit, all three went back to Adams and found Mr. Gero at home. He is the father of a pretty little girl, one month old. Last year he lost a little boy. Mr. Gero is a graduate of the Malone School. He is employed in mill and is doing well.

Mr. H. Sparrow, formerly of Albany, who has been working in Robinson's shoe factory at Pittsfield, was laid off work for six weeks on account of inventory, spent Sunday in Albany. On arriving back Monday, he secured a job with the Dalton Shoe Company.

Mrs. S. B. Small with her niece, Miss Maud Viner, is visiting her sister and Miss Viner's mother, Mrs. Frank Streeter, at Northfield, Mass., and intends to visit Vermont before she returns. Northfield is a very pretty town, the birthplace of Moody and Sankey, where they have established a collage for young ladies. Miss Maud Munger, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Munger, nee Louisa Clum, intends to enter next year as a student.

Mr. Albert Knight, of Rome, N. Y., has been the guest of Mr. Risley and other deaf-mutes in town.

There is a little girl, deaf, dumb and blind, confined in the alms house of Pittsfield, Mass. Some of the New England schools for such persons ought to get her, to be educated. She is about nine years old.

Warren Phillips, whose parents are residents of Pittsfield, Mass., and he, a pupil of the Malone, N. Y., school, was confined to the House of Mercy, in Pittsfield, all summer with sickness.

Mr. Charles S. Risley was in Albany, N. Y., on business, some time ago. He called on his old classmate, Mr. H. Van Allen, and visited the deaf-mute club.

Mr. W. H. White, lately of Springfield, Mass., is now residing with his parents in Pittsfield and working in the planing mill. He thinks he will soon go to Worcester, Mass., to look for work.

Miss Mattie Peters, the hearing sister of Goldie Peters, a pupil of the Northampton School, is just recovering from a severe attack of typhoid fever.

Mr. John Bedford, of Pittsfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sears. Mr. Bedford visited his sister in Worcester, Mass., some time

CALLAUDET COLLEGE.

A Trio of Well-Won Victories.

BY OUR FOOTBALL MEN.

A Few News Items.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21.—This week has been a glorious one for our foot-ball teams. Three games, and all of them victories, is the record. The first was played Wednesday, when the "varsity" drubbed the aspiring agriculturists of M. A. C., at College Park. Our team was accompanied by the largest crowd of "rooters" that has ever gone from here to an outside game, the total reaching over ninety, and among them being four or five professors. Most went on the train, with the team; but some eight or ten rode out on their wheels, and found it a delightful spin of about three-quarters of an hour, the roads being in splendid condition, in spite of the continuous rains of which we have had so much.

The game began immediately after the arrival of our team, about four o'clock. Captain Rosson won the toss and chose the upper goal. I say upper, because the field is near the top of a hill and has a steep enough grade to give the team holding the higher goal a considerable advantage. M. A. C. kicked off twenty-five yards. Carpenter caught and returned it five yards. Waters next made a twelve yards gain, and Geilfuss a fine thirty-five yard run. Waters advanced the ball ten yards more, and Foster eight. Walter Rosson lost two, but Waters regained the distance with one yard to spare; and then Brooks was tried against center for six, two, and five yards, and a touchdown—all this in three and one-half minutes. Bumgardner kicked goal. M. A. C.'s next kick-off was for twenty-three yards, and Bumgardner returned it fifteen before being downed. Geilfuss gained five, Waters two, and Geilfuss again four. Then Waters made a twenty-five yard run. We were here given fifteen yards for off-side play by the opponents. Barham gained ten yards more, and the ball was only three yards from M. A. C.'s goal-line. The latter braced up and Barham and W. Rosson both tried their line with no gain. Hodges could do no better, and also fumbled. Opponents, however, were unable to get the ball more than seven yards from goal, when we got it again on downs. Of course Brooks was then sent against center. It took three downs to carry him over, but that third charge was a beauty. With the weight of the backs behind him, he crashed against the opposing line. It held for about half a second, and then he broke through with such force that it was only several yards behind the goal-line that he was able to stop—or, rather, be stopped by Mother Earth rising up to meet him. Time: four and one-half minutes.

The farmers seem to have been weak in kicking, as shown by the shortness of their several kick-offs. The next was for thirty yards. Waters returned it ten. W. Rosson advanced it twenty-two more. After only ten more downs, two being marked by gains of eight and eighteen yards by Hodges, Waters made our third touchdown. Time: nine and one-half minutes.

Only two and one-half minutes of play remained. The kick-off of twenty-five yards was returned ten by Carpenter. After two downs with little gain, Gallaudet punted twenty-three yards. On M. A. C.'s first down we were penalized ten yards for off-side play. The opponents could make no gain, but were instead forced back five yards, when time was called for the first half. Score: 16 to 0.

The rooters expected to see the M. A. C.'s completely smothered in the second half, but here is where the advantage of having the upper goal was to be seen. The opponents seemed also to have taken a brace. However, they had to work twenty-one minutes of the twenty-five-minute half for their touchdown, which shows our superiority.

Bumgardner kicked off thirty-two yards. M. A. C. punted to center. Our team for a short time gave promise of keeping up its work of the first half. After a five-yard gain by Barham, Waters made a splendid forty-yard run. The next three downs fell just short of the necessary five yards. The home-team returned the ball slowly eighteen yards, but then lost on downs. We did the same. M. A. C. now advanced the ball more rapidly, making one thirty-yard run, and another for ten. They lost the ball, however, on foul play, on our twenty-five yard line. Three downs returned it over twenty yards, but then foolishly, as would seem from what followed, Gallaudet punted.

The ball went out of bounds and was the home-team's near center. Runs of twenty and fifteen yards followed, and five more downs yielded a touchdown. Goal succeeded. Score: 16 to 6.

Our kick-off of twenty yards was returned twelve. After two downs with little gain, the ball was carried across the field out bounds, with eight yards advance. After several short gains, runs of twenty two and ten yards were made. Time was called a little later with the ball three yards from our goal line.

The home-team was as much indebted to darkness as to the advantage of the slope for their showing towards the last, as our boys could not see whom to tackle. Mr. Richmond, of Georgetown University, acted as umpire, and Prof. Chew, of St. John's College, as referee.

Friday the second eleven of Eastern High School lined up against our "reserves" in two fifteen-minute halves. It was a well played game, creditable to both teams.

The visitors' kick-off of forty-five yards was soon returned to center. Here the visitors got it on a fumble, and a fine thirty-yard run regained most of their lost ground. On the next down they too fumbled. The ball was steadily returned to the visitors' forty-five yard line, whence Fisher made a touchdown. Try at goal failed. Time: ten minutes.

The visitors kicked off twenty yards. On their forty-five yard line, they secured it again on a fumble. Time was called a little later, with the ball just on our side of center.

Our kick-off was for twenty yards. The visitors being unable to gain by downs, punted to our fifty yard line. From there our team worked the ball down to within one yard of the visitors' goal, the progress being marked by fifteen-yard runs by Fisher and Moran. The visitors made a finer line, secured the ball on downs, and had returned it to their thirty-yard line when time was called.

Saturday forenoon our first eleven won its second victory of the week, and its third in the Inter-collegiate Athletic Association. Our opponents were the Western Maryland College team, and they were a fine set of players, and gentlemen as well. The game began at 11:15, to let them catch an early train home. Twenty-five-minute halves were played.

The visitors won the toss and chose the southern goal, with the sun behind them. Their kick-off of forty-five yards was fumbled by Barham, with five yards' loss, but he saved the ball. It was slowly returned to our twenty-five line and then Barham broke through the visitors' centre and made a beautiful run of eighty-five yards for a touchdown. Unfortunately, Fister, who was interfering, did so foully, using his hand instead of arm. The touchdown was therefore not allowed, but the ball was brought back to the spot where the foul play occurred—the visitors' thirty-yard line—and given to the opponents. They returned it twenty yards, where it exchanged hands twice on downs. Their next run was eighteen yards, but then they lost again on downs. From our forty-yard line, our team worked the ball back to the Marylanders' ten-yard line, Waters making two runs of ten and one of fifteen yards, and Fister one of twelve. Bumgardner fumbled, and all our good work was undone in an instant. Their back went through our centre for sixty yards, getting by all our team. He was overtaken and tackled by Fister, who made up here and in his fine tackling throughout the game for his error in interference. Five yards more, slowly gained, and our team got the ball for foul play. Waters immediately returned it twenty yards. Our team steadily advanced it, and Brooks was sent through centre for a touchdown, with only half a minute of time left. Bumgardner kicked a good goal.

During the intermission each team was lectured by its coaches, and the Marylanders evidently profited by their lesson.

Our kick-off of twenty yards was speedily returned and the ball advanced to a dangerous vicinity to our goal, the visitors making one thirty-yard run, and several of from five to ten. Now ensued a series of plays calculated to give on heart failure. The ball was on our very goal line, but our men made a magnificent rally, held their own and got the ball on downs. On our ten-yard line, Hodges fumbled, but Fister fell on the ball with five yards, gain. On our twenty-five yard line, we lost it on a foul tackle, and the visitors again returned it to within a yard of our goal-line, also gaining on a fumble as we had done shortly before. Our noble defense was again successful, and we thought we were saved. We soon had the ball thirty-eight yards from goal. Here we tried punting out of bounds. Geilfuss was after it and fell on it, and we thought it was our ball sure, that being the rule as we understood it. According to the umpire, though, it was not fair-play, our man being off-side, as the ball was punted from behind the rush-line. The ball was given the visitors. A ten and a twenty-yard run followed, and they soon had the

ball within five yards of our goal. At first we thought our defense would still hold good, but on the third down they tried our left end, and after a hard struggle forced their man over. The touch-down was made near the corner of the field, and so the ball was punted out. It was caught and in good position for the attempt, and yet the try at goal failed. Score: 6 to 4.

Our boys were bound to make a better showing it seemed, for in the six remaining minutes, they forced the ball by slow gains from their thirty yards line to within five yards of the opponent's goal. The last few gains were for ten or five yards, and we had the best of reason to believe that one more rush would have landed the ball behind the line; and we might have had the chance, but for a peculiar circumstance. It had been found a little before that the time as kept by the two linesmen did not exactly agree, and it was agreed to split the difference. The part we gave up would probably have been enough. However, we are well-satisfied with the result of the game, and think it showed our team on the whole superior.

Prof. Cain, of St. John's, President of the Intercollegiate Association, was umpire; Referee, Mr. Fechtig, of Baltimore City College; and Linesmen, Mr. Richmond and Mr. Lyson, of St. John's.

We have now beaten three of the league teams. Only one remains, St. John's, and, though that is considered the strongest, we feel confident that our team is their equal if not superior, and that if they win it will be a close battle. Our team will have two weeks' rest before this final game, and, if they keep in good practice and training, ought to be in splendid condition. The first three games of the Association schedule all took place in eight days.

Our second eleven is to play three games this coming week.

Perhaps some of the readers will think this is altogether too long-drawn out, but they must forgive it for several reasons: first, because every one here, ye writer included, perhaps he should say especially, is brimful of football enthusiasm; secondly, three games—and such games—is an unusual number to describe for one week; thirdly, that is about all the news there is. If the description is lucid enough, too, the writer can see in fancy every old college man and school-boy who may chance to be among the readers, going through the game, following out every step, and thrilling with a portion of our own enthusiasm over some of the brilliant plays.

A new and yet old and time-honored yell has been added to our repertoire. It is simply the nine "Rahs" with the name of whatever we wish to applaud.

What news remains can be told in a nutshell.

Dr. Gallaudet was in New York on business from Wednesday to Saturday. Saturday he went to New Haven and saw Yale down the "tigers," and, of course, "it was the best and most exciting game he ever saw."

Prof. Draper will go to Philadelphia on the anniversary of the birth of Rev. Thos. H. Gallaudet, and assist in honoring his memory by a lecture at the Gallaudet Alumni Association's banquet.

Friday evening, Prof. Chickering gave one of his grand stereopticon entertainments to the students. His views were chiefly of the Yosemite and Alaska.

The Buff and Blue came out Saturday, late again, but for two of the days the editor was not responsible, if for any of them.

Next week is to be a lively one: three football games, Thanksgiving, an entertainment by the Jollity Club, a dance Friday evening, and a play by the S. N. D. C., Saturday evening. A. E.

An Armor of Defense.

Did you ever think how invincible is the armor of defense afforded by perfect politeness? Neither man, woman nor child can resist it. The quick-tempered Irish maid who loses her hold on her tongue so readily and "answers back" with a hot retort, is abashed when her mistress meets her with quiet courtesy. The angry person, off guard, and saying what he really does not mean, is foiled by the self-control of his interlocutor who has not for an instant forgotten the gracious manner of good breeding.

Politeness is, perhaps, instinctive with some, but with the majority it is a matter of training, of the slow and careful discipline of voice and eye and carriage. It is partly derived from association, no doubt; for every one recalls the grand bearing and dignified manner of certain old servants, notably the negro servants of the old regime, men and women, who had caught the very air and inflection of their masters and mistresses. But it is very much more than this. It descended to many a small detail. It rises to the height of conscientious attention to the rights of others—almost to religion, indeed, for religion is brotherly love and charity, and politeness epitomizes these.

Very sensitive people who suffer acutely from fancied slights, can

save themselves many wounds by always being as scrupulous in giving as they are in exacting courtesy. To suffer in one's self a rudeness is to lay one's self open to the same. In nothing should we be less economical than in politeness. It should lead us to prompt and generous acknowledgment of every kindness, to responsive thanks when a gift, however small, is brought to our door. It should oblige us to listen with patient attention, even to the person whose conversation is not entertaining, to sit apparently absorbed when in public we are seated at a concert or a lecture.

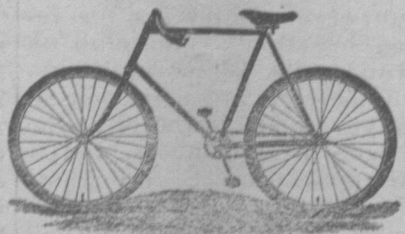
This defensive armor, so smooth, so polished, so easily worn, will make our intercourse with society agreeable.—Harper's Bazar.

In Rice County, Kansas, the opening of the schools was postponed in order that the children might help in the broom corn harvest, day laborers being unobtainable.

The man who hasn't the fires of love burning within him is apt to find this world a pretty cold one.

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